NO CLASS SHOWN IN 'HOPE' TOURNEY

Only Six of Twenty-One Entrants Appear for Second Show in New York.

TWO COMERS RANK HIGH IN PRELIMINARY SCRAPS

Palzer and Kennedy, Especially Latter, Display the Most Consistent Form.

By James J. Corbett.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, August 12.-Great white hope tournament No. 2 dld not pan out as the promoters and fans had hoped. termed a frost, and compared with No 1 show was disappointing. Only six of the twenty-one entrants put in appearance and of these only one made a noise

one and if promoters do not develop frigid pedal extremities some of these days a heavyweight may show with sufficient skill and natural fighting ability

The fact that a colored man reigns on the pugilistic throne makes it possible stances to date the quality of the goods has been punk, fight followers should take heart in the thought that it is through perseverance and constant application that anything worth while is ever accomplished and hope some day tangible results will be the answer.

Palzer Knocks Out Kennedy.

Al Palzer, the winner of Tom O'Rourke's tourney, did not enter the latter competition for the good reason he | The President was on the links in cheer- | victory for the former by had another and more important engage- full spirits Monday. Thesbay and Wedness plays the game English style, but Thursment on hand, that of trying to squelch day, when he played with his usual com- day put too much reverse English on the nother and more important engage- | ful spirits Monday, T Tom Kennedy's ambition to become panions, Secretary Philander Knox and ball. heavyweight champion of the world. Capt. Archibald Butt, at Chevy Chase. Palzer would have had little trouble The President tramped the greens in an cleaning up the bunch as not one of the a judge of puglism and puglists that he and affable talk indicated genial good a judge of pugilism and pugilists that he humor and a contented mind. Only once could get up sufficient steam to make it did his face relax, and that was when he interesting for O'Rourke's big boy.
Speaking of the Palzer-Kennedy bout, that was some fight, all right, and though that was some fight, all right, and though moments later, however, when he made too one-sided to allow of publication of the latter was practically knocked out in the hole in three additional strokes. the ninth round he was by no means disgraced. Kennedy is a clever boxer and can punch some, too, and it appeared to Palzer. Tom's cleverness stood him good

Palzer is a great big strong youth with a certain clumsy eleverness and is showthe other fellow's prowess. ing improvement every time he starts. claimed by Elmer W. Loving, printed Under the careful coaching of the vet- in these columns last Sunday, in which and 2. eran O'Rourke the youngster is learning how to box and getting faster on his pins. He has those great gifts of nature, strength and stamina. While it is As the royal and ancient game is

Should Stick at Game.

As for Kennedy, I sincerely hope he he claims he made at the southern rewill not become discouraged with defeat sort. will not become discouraged with defeat in his professional debut. He ought to freakish drive, said that while the keep right at the game. He is a young record is an unofficial one; it was made man of intelligence and education and while he was practicing driving with should improve wonderfully with experience. When he learns to depend more on the hard sand turf the ball was upon his skill as a boxer he will be able caught by the wind and rolled a conto beat men of the Palzer type, I think, siderable distance, which, when it and much better men. In roughing it rested was fully 419 yards from the with a man as strong or stronger he is teeing ground. That's what Loving wasting all he has learned of boxing and said and, as we understand it, memmerely testing strength with his oppo-nent. Had he been content to depend eligible to Ananias clubs. Should we dinner given at the start of the season in upon his knowledge of boxing and to keep not, therefore, accept the "Kid's" which the members of the Chevy Chase his antagonist away from close quarters statement as correct?

So many mistakes of this kind are made 400 yards. He had half a gale be- in the golfers at Chevy Chase may be by aspiring puglists with natural ability hind him and the ground was frost enabled to battle for this splendid trophy. the subject may not be amiss. A young- on a turf course 395 yards, equaling ster after devoting months to learning the Jimmy Braid's record drive made in art of boxing develops rapidly until un- June at Walton Heath, England. sually proficient with the gloves, as was the case with Kennedy, who upon his first | H. P. Norton and G. Brown Miller tered unto him a good swift kick where it ton, who was steady throughout. will do the most good-and made to see the error of his ways. What's the use of a boxing education and natural cleverness minister, is now playing golf at the if a man is going to forget them as soon Raynes Park Club of London. The exas he steps inside the ropes.

Carelessness Loses Fight.

With Kennedy's youth and skill no man short of a champion should be able to Do not accese me of bragging when I Roads Golf and Country Club and Balmention that at his age I stood off the timore Country Club, under the auspices greatest fighter, to my mind, who ever of the Middle Atlantic States Golf Assoput on a glove, and for a much longer ciation, up to date stand as follows:
period, and in the opinion of the majority

Won. Lost. of experts was entitled to the decision at the termination of the contest. I refer Bannockburn to my sixty-one-round battle with Peter Jackson in the year 1891. Kennedy appears to me to have in him all that goes Hampton Roads..... 2 to make up a champion pugilist. At All of these matches are for eighteen least so far as the eleverness goes. As holes, each match to be played out, the though it must be admitted he did not seem lacking in that quality the other night, but stood up and took a lot of unnecessary punishment like a major. With boxing soon to be legalized in this state (that is, as soon as the recently ap- at Columbia. September 23, Baltimore at pointed commission swings into line and

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starts work), the sport gives promise of enjoying a boom similar to that of the Horton law days. It all rests with the promoters and the commissioners. They can kill the game or keep it going for-ever. A little of the safe and sane policy applied to the handling of contests and we can enjoy the sport indefinitely.

Encouragement for Youngsters.

The new law will not only be a big thing for those now in the professional end of the game, but will also tend to encourage young men to enter the sport as active exponents. The opportunities in a monetary way greatly exceed those in other professional athletic fields of endeavor or in the more staid pursuits of industrial affairs. When placed on a legal basis many will enlist who otherwise could not be persuaded to launch into the professional field.

By the same token there no longer exists that vigorous opposition and antago-nism to the professional end of the sport that formerly characterized the attitude of the "holier than thou" contingent. Whatever your ideas or mine concerning pugilism as a means of livelihood, it stands out as a solid fact that many noted men in varied walks of life have found the inspiration to greater things in athletic evergises among which the sol athletic exercises, among which the science of boxing cut no inconsiderable fig-

I am asked by mail a great many questions regarding prize ring technicalities, etc., and within the last week or two the greatest burden on my correspondents' minds is, "Will Wolgast lose the title should McFarland outpoint him in the ten-round go in Milwaukee next month?" In the first place, no decision is allowed by law in that city, and the referee, no To the contrary, it was what might be matter how one-sided a contest, is not allowed to select the winner. In the event of Packey knocking out Ad, of course, that is a different story and the title would change owners, but in that case Wolgast would probably raise the prolike a regular scrapper. In the finals he test that the championship was not inlike a regular scrapper. In the lines it volved owing to Packey's coming in over 133 pounds. Wolgast might lose on a foul. Should the bout go the limit, even should Packey lead on points by the proverbial mile. Ad would still be champion. As for Tom Sharkey, there proverbial mile, Ad would still be champion in the proverbial mile. Ad would still be champion in the proverbial mile business. Tom is of that disposition which never admits defeat. Did you hear

Old-Timers Seek Laurels.

resume operation in the ring. This con- famous punches? While his opponen to warrant some experienced person tak- dition of affairs can be blamed on Sen- was a novice and probably never will amount to much as a fighter, his victory ing him in hand with the ultimate idea ator Frawley, the daddy of the new law will no doubt result in another attempt of molding him into such shape where in this state. Remembering the days of on Maher's part which may not turn out an exchange of swats with Mr. Jack the Horton law when big purses ruled the so satisfactory to the perpetual champion of Ireland.

Johnson, or his successor, will be in old boys are hankering for a chance to Frank Klaus and Cyclone Thompson gather a little honey.

Ktd McCoy is working somewhere up in battle Thursday. This fight, like every Connecticut and wants a crack at big Al other middleweight engagement these for these unknowns of little or no fistic capacity to show their wares to a critical public, and while in the majority of inpublic, and while in the majority of income back" bunch and thinks he is a crack at big Al other middleweight engagement these days, is announced for the "champion-squared the Kid. Gus ship." If Thompson boxes no better than a public, and while in the majority of income back" bunch and thinks he is crack at big Al other middleweight engagement these days, is announced for the "champion-squared the Kid. Gus ship." If Thompson boxes no better than a public, and while in the majority of income back" bunch and thinks he is crack at big Al other middleweight engagement these days, is announced for the "champion-squared the kid." If Thompson boxes no better than a public, and while in the majority of income back" bunch and thinks he is crack at big Al other middleweight engagement these days, is announced for the "champion-squared the kid." If Thompson boxes no better than a public and the control of the contr "come back" bunch and thinks he is good speedy victory for Klaus.

GIANT WRESTLERS PICTURED IN TRAINING FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.



O CODE FRANK GOTCH

which never admits defeat. Did you hear that old Peter Maher came back to earth last week and walloped the daylights out Several old-timers are threatening to of a husky youngster with a couple of his

are down on the cards for a ten-round

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM ALL THE LOCAL GOLF CLUBS

energetic manner, and his broad smile overplayed an approach to the third fair Berry tried the links at Columbiana last green. He seemed happy as ever a few Thursday, and the threesome played was

The President while at Beverly, Mass. of the Brookline Country Club, to play service during the first round or two, but on the links of that club during his stay | S. Mattingly. Mr. Martingly lost, it is seemed to make the former amateur champion careless and lose respect for | believed, as Mr. Danforth smilingly refused to divulge the score.

a far cry from his present crude and founded on honor, and as any state- Chevy Chase, and pass on further measunpolished methods to the skill and clev- ment made by a golfer regarding his ures looking to the improvement of the erness of offense and defense of the champion, still Al has the goods in the rough and Tom believes he has the material to make a champion. must credit the erstwhile instructor of President Taft with the long drive

wind back of the ball. After striking

boxers that a few words of advice on bound. July 10 Duncan drove the ball

professional engagement throws science played a single at Chevy Chase last Wed-Dalzell and Allan Lard of Chevy Chase. Williams, S. Taliaferro, H. Woodman, and the results of hard work and practice nesday, and foolish foozles on the part The game Tuesday went to the Chevy H. Frost, C. B. Miller, H. Walters, G. to the winds. He ought to have adminis- of Mr. Miller threw the game to Mr. Nor- Chase Club players by 1 up in twenty-one | Hale, R. H. Jewell, R. B. Looker and E

> Akharay Varadhara, former Siamese minister is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, and a short while ago gave the club a handsome gold and silver trophy, which is competed for annually by the members of the club.

The team matches now going on bethe Richmond Country Club, Hampton

The remainder of the schedule of these team matches follows: September 16, Hampton Roads at Chevy Chase. Baltimore C. C. at Richmond, Bannockburn Columbia, Bannockburn at Chevy Chase. Richmond at Hampton Roads. September 20, Chevy Chase at Columbia, Baltimore at Bannockburn. October 7, Chevy Chase at Baltimore, Bannockburn at Hampton Roads. October 14, Columbia at Bannockburn. October 21. Chevy Chase at Bannockburn, Columbia at Baltimore.

L. M. Grossbeck, J. M. Cox and Admiral Robert M. Watt, played a dinner threesome at Chevy Chase Thursday, the admiral winning the event by a close

A mixed foursome was the most attractive game played on the links at Chevy Chase Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lard played against Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dalzell, and the former couple won by 1 up. This cheerful coterie of golfers always play carefully and with enthusiasm. They are as evenly matched as any party of golfers who play regularly on the Chevy Chase course.

Commandant Trevor W. Leutze, U. S. N., and David M. Addison tramped over the links at Chevy Chase Thursday last and the twosome went to Mr. Addison by 1 up. Treacherous traps got the by 1 up. Treacherous traps got the naval officer's ball twice and then, it benaval officer's ball twice and then, it being a hot afternoon, the ball seemed to take a flendish delight in dropping into every cool looking water hazard on the course. Mr. Addison led in low scoring up to the start for home at the tenth tee, when Commandant Leutze won several holes and a slendid battle was waged up to the eighteenth hole. up to the eighteenth hole.

The twosome indulged in by D. W. Lockwood and C. T. Hutchins out Chevy Chase way last Thursday resulted in a

Out at the Columbia Club Thursday E. S. Marlow and L. E. Sinclair played a twosome, the game going to Mr. Marlow by 2 up and 1.

A. B. Shelton, Otto Luebkert and C. E the score. Mr. Luebkert won. Mighty good twosome was played last

fused to divulge the score. Hugh Reilly and A. B. Leet gamboled o'er the green at Columbia Tuesday last

and the single went to Mr. Leet by 3 up

mittee of Columbia Country Club, and A

The board of governors of the Columbla Country Club will meet next Thursday evening at the clubhouse, out at

Myer Cohen, after an absence of three months from the city, was out at Colum-biana whacking the festive rubber sphere for practice last Thursday.

played, but Dr. Lee L. Harban, Sam Dal-zell; and Allen Lard formed the trio of tingly in this partner game last Tuesday and the event went to the first named played on the links of the Columbia Coun try Club, and as great rivalry exists among these crack amateur golfers an in-

What disposition is to made of the Brithis antagonist away from close quarters he probably would have succeeded in outpointing Palzer. By the judicious use of a straight left-hand punch he could have accomplished this and possibly have won the battle.

not, therefore, accept the "Kid's" which the members of the Chevy Chase Club honored Alexander Britton, and he in turn presented the club with a handsome silver cup to be competed for drives, called attention to the performances of Harold Duncan, who drove the battle.

> One of the most interesting events of the week was the pair of foursomes the week was the pair of foursomes W. H. Littlepage, J. Tyssowski, E. Gould, played at Bannockburn between A. S. L. G. Croist, A. W. Dunn, G. E. Truett, Mattingly and Dr. Lee L. Harban of Co- E. H. Bowie, G. Andrews, F. C. Bryan, lumbia, as partners, playing against Sam

ing one day last spring waiting to report

to the head of the club, President Murphy

in his private office was completing the

deal whereby Ingerton was traded to Bos-

ton for Davy Shean. So Ingerton's greet-

ing from the Cub president practically

On the same day "Scotty"-who isn't

made the spring training trip with the

Beanles. Ingerton takes it all philo-

sophically, saying: "I've been a regular

with Boston while I might still be deco-

rating a bench with the Cube. And you

can't tell me you don't learn more base-

This young Buckeye, born in Peninsula.

O., of English-Irish parentage, derived his

pickname which has deceived many se to

his nationality through a boyhood fond-

ness for butterscotch candy. He was

called "Butterecotch" by his playmates.

then "Scotch," and, finally, . " Scotty."

and that name has festened to him in

baseball, where the player without a nick

Ingerton received a high school educa

tion in his home town, playing on the

school nine and, after graduation, on th

home team. He attended business col-

lege after his graduation from hig!

school, but baseball appealed to him more

than clerical world So. in 1804, he signed

with an independent team in Akron as

right fielder, but was "canned," as he

In 1905 Ingerton played shortstop for

an independent club at Ashtabula, O.,

and was signed from there by Cleveland.

The following spring, without a trial with

the Naps, he was sent to Zanesville, then

in the Chie and Pennsylvenia league,

where he played shortstop, hitting about

Cleveland recalled the youngster in 1907

and sent him to Albany, where he played

third base, title resting in the Cleveland

says, near the end of the season.

ball playing than watching it played."

was, " Hello, good-by."

name is rere.





by the Columbia golfers by 2 up. The "rubber" will be played off tomorrow.

Devotees of the game were pleased to see Misses E. W. Saxton, Ella Mansfield and Cecelia Niland out on the course of Bannockburn the past week on several occasions. They always put up a corking good game and stimulate the interest or the part of the woman golfers of the city.

Several of the golf clubs are planning for a turkey tournament to be held in November. The tourney, when arranged. will be match play handicap events, each winner being presented with a turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner.

Very few games were played in the Johnson cup competition last week at the Washington Country Club, and the score published last Sunday in the pink sheet is practically unchanged. The following players have made the best scores up to the present time, and their position in the race is given below: A. Zappone, E. Jewell, W. G. Campbell, J. T. Johnson L. B. T. Johnson, R. A. Oakley, F. P. holes, while the game Thursday was won | B. Looker.

Youngsters Making Good in Major Leagues.

NO. 5-" SCOTTY" INGERTON, BOSTON.

By HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

outfielder of the Boston Nationals, was sitting in the O. club for Jake Dupont, now with Brooklyn. "Scotty"

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W.d. Scotty

outer offices of the Cub suite in the Corn Exchange build- refused to report to Marion and was sold by that club to

While William J. (Scotty) Ingerton, third baseman and club, which the following year traded him to the Marion,

INQUISITIVE FANS.

Sporting Editor Star: Will you kindly answer in the Sunday team; no stipulation as to tie. Both pink sheet of The Star the following teams make seven runs. Is the bet off Which major league team was Win information.

Mercer a member of last?

TAN.

It is a dra Detroit.

Sporting Editor Star: Please publish in your pink sheet of th Star if Thomas Cantwell, for merly of Cincinnati, is playing now, and where, and how many games he won League. His record is not available.

Sporting Editor Star: Will you please answer question next Sunday pink sheet, August 13: play?

A did not make the third out. Sporting Editor Star: Please tell me why the Washington base ball team did not play the ball ears base. ifer in the season that it is playing at the ball, but falls down in doing so.

Probably because the pitchers were not sist credited? (2) How many league pen-

Please decide this in your pink sheet: In a pool on American League teams A

Albany. There he played first base part

of the season of 1908. The following year

he was shifted to third base for Albany

and also played the third sack for Al-

toons during the season of 1910. From

Altoona Ingerton was bought by the Cubs.

he was consigned to the home of ex-Cubs,

Boston, where he has made good as a

When Manager Fred Tenney made the

historic deal with Manager Frank Chance

which resulted in the shifting of uniforms

for eight players after they arrived at the

Cub ball park, Chicago. Manager Fred

found he was short of outfielders, and in

he outer garden many critics think In-

perton is more valuable than at third.

But Steinfeldt's sickness again moved

Unlike most players, "Scotty" would

orefer an infield borth, but he is a good

oldier and says that is up to the manager.

ngerton, however, in support of his de-

ire to play third base advances a reason

hich is at variance with orthodox theo-

les of the game. Most arguments are

hat outfielders should hit better because

hey have less nervous strain. Ingerton

ninks he can bat better when playing

he infield, because he says he is keyed up

When the baseball season ends, Inger-

intil it is time to den the spangles again.

His only objection to a career as a pro-

him away from the only surviving mem-

lister, who live in Ohio. When his base-

ambition which seems to have become

Inger vor epidemic with major league players.

the time, as compared with only oc-

asional activity in the outfield.

im back to third base.

regular.

Ingerton's home, Peninsula, is near

or does B win? Thanking you for the information.

J. O. TURNER. It is a draw.

Sporting Editor Star: Will you please answer this question in

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

A is on first base, and B, who is at bat has two strikes on him. As the pitcher winds up A starts for second, but B Cantwell is with Evansville, in Central it, B meantime going to first base. Is Technically, first base is occupied and the batter is out when the third strike i

Sporting Editor Star: hits safely. A and B both so home. The Is a man declared out when he runs to catcher, however, notices that A failed to second base, striking it with his feet, touch home plate, and tags him when the driving it from its fastening and sending ball is returned. Are both runners out it fifteen feet, the runner landing on the and does section 16, rule 56, cover this place where the stake was driven? Runner was touched with the ball

No. Section 10 of rule 56 covers it.

who throws to first. To whom is the asnants and how many world's pennants have the Cubs got?

(1) Both men are given assists if the man is out at first. (2) Do not know how many they have on hand, but the draws Philadelphia, B Cleveland. A bets present Cubs have won four league and two world's pennants. Previous to 1890 the Chicago National League team won

> Sporting Editor Star: (1) Is a pitcher credited with a strikeout if the batter bunts the third strike which goes foul? (2) Is a batter called out for bunting the third strike if it goes on fair ground? (3) If a base runner is hit by a batted ball is any player given an assist or put out? (4) If a batter bunts the third strike and it goes foul is any one given credit for the put-(1) Yes. (2) No. (3) No. (4) The

catcher is given the put-out.

Sporting Editor Star: (1) Under rule 51, section 1, if B should Akron, and he came to Chicago with Artle | have to wait until his attention was callers' Association adopted a uniform set of scoring rules? If so where can they be secured? D. S. COLE. (1) If the umpire was aware of the mis-

take it would be his duty to see that the proper man came to bat before the time at bat was completed, consequently there would be no out to declare. (2) The umpire in chief has sole jurisdiction over balks. (3) Yes. Rules 84, 85 and 86 in any official base ball guide. Sporting Editor Star:

(1) Is it legal to call strikes on a batter if the pitcher throws the ball across when the batter has let go of his bat in striking at a pitched ball and has had

(1 and 2) It rests entirely with the umpire. If the batter recovers the bat or resumes his position without delay, fair play dictates giving him time to do so. In general, however, the batsman has no right to delay the game by going out of the batsman's box after taking his position for a time at bat.

ton, who is unmarried, fishes or husts Sporting Editor Star: A is on first base and B on second. B, in endeavoring to steal third, is doubled up between the base, whereupon A steals regarded as a southern fixture. World's Hanks and Verbout of the Richmond essional baseball player is that it takes bers of his family-a mother and younger good chance to return to second? After ball days are over he plans to own an erchard in the Oregon apple country, an while A is occupying second base?

case A could not go back to first after touching second. But if B was not put out by being touched he had a right to return to second if he could, and by that act forced A to return to first. There was no way for A to force B off second base except to make room for a batsman going

porting Editor Star: Does the name out curve or in curve change with a right handed to left handed pitcher or batter?

H. R. S. The right handed pitcher's out curve is the opposite of the left handed pitcher's out curve, without regard to which side of the plate the batsman stands on.

There is no "in curve" in base ball.

Sporting Editor Star: I write to ask you did Connie Mack ever hold any claim to Jack Lelivelt, now with the Washington team. T. B. W. Lelivelt was with Mack in the spring of

Sporting Editor Star: Please announce in your pink sheet if George McBride has ever led the Ameri-can League as a shortstop while a Wash-ington player. INQUISITIVE FAN. McBride led the shortstops in 1909, when in 155 games his average was .947.
Turner, in 37 games, had an average of .957, but, because he did not play in as many games, McBride was considered the

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Hans Lobert has acquired a new fad. He carries with him three pocket knives. He says they are not for the umpires, but he uses one to do his manicuring, one to sharpen pencils and the third to cut the ends off his cigars. One of the knives is inlaid with diamonds and was presented to him by one of his Pittsburgh friends, the late Frank Hath-

It's an odd fact that ever since Bridwell was traded to Boston and Devlin became a benchwarmer the Giants have been wabbling. McGraw generally knows what he is about, so that it is well to be patient. Fletcher and Herzog are fine young players, but so far they haven't shown the steadiness of the shelved vet-

A dispatch from St. Louis says: "After on the warpath, and the wise young man, expected to do wonders by the outlaw so it appears, had a very good motive in team there, but they were the first to one of these Sunday night excursion affairs. Manager Bresnahan said that he did not intend to find Sallee, but that he was going out and try to find Harry.

Boger is anxious to get Sallee back into turning the trick. Sallee took a river trip fall down and really were the cause of Roger is anxious to get Sallee back into not the all-absorbing topic of discus-

two new players, First Baseman James Gorman, a strapping youngster of the Kane, Pa., club, and Pitcher P. J. Mc-Tighe, who has been performing sensa-tional work for the Pittsburg collegians.

but thirty-five men in the .300 class and National League twenty. The team patting of the Athletics and Detroits is little better than .300.

Sherwood Magee is drawing no salary from the Philadelphia club while he is on the suspended list. The rules of the league prohibit the club from paying salaries to suspended players, but he can get his board while traveling with the Joe Cantillon appears to be reasonably

sure of a second American Association pennant for his Minneapolis champions. Within the past three weeks the club Cantillon's pitchers have struck a win-ning stride, headed by "Rube" Waddell, who has been a real angel now for a whole couple of months. "Dare Devil" Dave Altizer has added great strength

The Cincinnati scribes who are endeav-oring to assist Garry Herrmann to select a successor to Clark Griffith have added the names of Hank O'Day and Kid Gleasaying nothing as to his future plans, but sawing wood every minute. He has purchased Catcher Murphy and Infielder McDonald from the Dallas (Texas League) club, Pitcher Crompton from Dayton and

tionals. Weeden was secured from New Bedford, Mass., by the Rustlers, but was released Thursday. He was offered to Toledo, but President Armour thought oan show that he was misquoted by the price was too high, and preferred to wait, oan show that he was misquoted by the with the result that he nailed him as soon Norfolk correspondent.

In announcing Law's suspension President announcing Law's suspension President Law had given

Fans have been digging up dope and have found that the three-home-runs-inone-game stunt at Brooklyn last Thurs-day was not the first of the kind. Larry Lajole, Charley Hickman and Bill Bradley turned the trick when Cleveland beat St. Louis, June 30, 1902. Speaking of home runs, the Detroits made seven four-bag swats against the St. Louis Maroons in a game in 1886. Ed Delehanty holds the individual record. He made four home runs in a Philadelphia-Chicago game in 1896. He was at bat five times and scorched a ball through Bill Dahlen for the fifth hit, a single.

Catcher Murphy of Champaign has been taken on by the Reds, and so has Catcher Murphy of Dallas. Some bother there has been a Murphy catcher in the big leagues. Several Murphys were back of the bat in the long ago, Morgan Murof the bat in the long ago, Morgan Mur-phy being the most renowned, and all of them were corking good performers. Only a few years back the Dalys and the Murphys were the whole thing in the fast company, but these noble sons of the Irish kings have been growing steadily

NEW BATTING RECORDS. Batting Heavier This Year Than in

Long Time.

NEW YORK, August 12 .- When the base ball season closes in October the and respected him for it. fans will probably have new batting records to discuss. Judging from the bat in A's turn and the umpire was aware of the situation could he declare A out without waiting for protest or would he have to wait until his attention was call-Akron, and he came to Chicago with Artie have to wait until his attention was call-Hofman for spring training only to find ed to it? (2). Can a field umpire declare to be made. During the present sea-Bronchos, who are now making a detera balk or is it up to the umpire in chief son an unprecedented number of exto do this? (3) Has the Base Ball Writ- tra-base drives have been made. There is every reason to believe that new records will be established for two-bag- folk outlaw team until the circuit went

CANCELS ARRANGEMENT.

Belmont Not to Take Horses Abroad Yet Awhile. NEW YORK, August 12 .- After care-

fully studying the racing situation in this country Mr. August Belmont has

MAY RACE IN NORTH.

gun in New England. BOSTON, Mass., August 12. - Racing

second. Can A return to first base after records have been made at the well team. having touched second if he sees B has known Ormond-Daytona beach on the a good change to return to second? After
A is on second, is B forced to third base—
that is, would B be out if the ball were was held very successfully on the Atin the field, though he is not a hard hitthrown to third and the base touched lantic-Pablo strip near Jacksonville. If ter. Cefalu came from the New Orleans the plans of some New England business team in 1910 and worked as a pitcher E. J. A. men go through, however, this form of until several months ago, when Manager The expression "doubled up" usually motor racing will not be confined to the Shaughnessy sent him to short and he means the runner was put out, in which south.

President Williams May Lose Position Next Year.

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President of Defunct Tidewater Circuit May Get Job-Gossip

of Players.

LYNCHBURG, Va., August 12. - Although the 1911 season of the Virginia League has nearly four weeks to run yet, there is already much speculation over the future of the circuit, this being especially true as to the complexion of the league and as to its executive, and this is going to be a mighty fruitful source for the "space-fillers association" of the circuit until it is finally settled. It seems quite certain that another ef-

fort will be made to oust Danville and Roanoke, and it would not be a surprise to see this effort extend to Lynchburg. but it is just as safe to assert that Lynchburg and Roanoke will be in the league in 1912 as it is to predict that the circuit will be doing business at the old stand next year. The Danville situation seems to be a trifle more problematical. and its solution seems to be with the owners of the franchise held by that town. If they want to stay there will be enough votes to help them to hold the fort, but if they have had enough, then there seems to be a chance of Newport News getting on the map of organized ball next season

Portsmouth has no more show of getting in the Virginia League next season than Charleston, S. C., for Portsmouth has fallen down on two leagues in as many seasons. Last year it cost the Virginia League several thousand

sion, for the wags are already wag-The Philadelphia Nationals have signed after President Williams, and it would and the candidate that his opposition may settle upon is none other that William H. Hannan, who was the head Batting averages are gradually slipping of the now defunct Tidewater outlaw circuit. There has been a fight on President Williams for a long time, just such a fight as has been made on other league heads, and it is impossible to forecast the result. The report comes from Richmond that

Richmond, Petersburg and Lynchburg are to be counted in favor of Billy Hannan as against Williams. Relative to this President Wilkinson of the local team has nothing to say for publica-The same report has it that if President Williams fails of re-election it

will be because Danville can be induced to vote against him, thus leav-ing only Roanoke and Norfolk for his There have been hints for some time

of a determination to elect Hannan president, but it was not thought the matter would be aired publicly so soon. Now that it is out and the fans are talking, it will be a fight interesting Jack Law, the veteran first baseman of the Norfolk team, has found out that

can be very costly at times, for Law is now under indefinite suspension for charging syndicate ownership of the Roanoke and Norfolk teams by the Norfolk and Western railway and other things Pitcher Boyd from some obscure town that President Williams has seen fit to deny. There appeared a special in many papers last week from Norfolk in which Toledo, in the American Association. Law was quoted as making these charges has signed Catcher Weeden, who was for- when he was under a five-day suspension folk team, and Law is out of the game

dent Williams stated that Law had given the umpires of the circuit more trouble this year than any other player in the league; that he had been fined nine times, put out of several games and was under his second suspension when the indefinite

While Law was a triffe rough on the indicator handlers in the games played by the Tars in Lynchburg, he was not as bad as a number of other players. He was never quite as bad as members of the Petersburg team, who were not mo-lested by the umps for their "sassing" in games at the local fair grounds. Law is a good first baseman, and his knowlfor the scorers and President Lynch if game for the Tars. Minus Law the Tars both the Murphys, catchers, should cling are considerably weaker than they would to the team. It is quite a while since be with him, and their chances of landing the calico are much slimmer.

> The one great trouble with the umpires in this league this year is that they have been lacking in backbone. They haven't had the nerve to sit right down on a player and make him toe the mark without either fining them or chasing them from the game. There have been umpires on this circuit who have taken no foolishness from the players and who did not resort to fines and banishment because the players knew they could not bait them. If kicks were registered the kicker was told to shut up and they shut up. Bill Byron, now of the Eastern League, was that kind of a man, for when he let the player see that he had gone far enough there was nothing more to it. By-ron was, boss and the players knew it

Pitcher Vance, who was with the Normined fight for the championship.

"Buck" Hooker, who managed the Norgers and three-base drives as well as on the rocks, is playing left field for for home runs. well. Hooker started out strong with the stick. He played with the local team in 1907, 1908 and 1909 and last season with Danville. Hooker is a Richmond boy and once had a trial by Cincinnati in the box, but he had to quit the box when his salaried wing dropped on him. He has been playing ball eleven years and it is doubtful if he has had a run-in with an umpire in that time. No player was ever more popular with the Lynchburg fans

striking at a pitched ball and has had no time to recover his bat? (2) If a batter falls to the ground to avoid being hit by a pitched ball, can the pitcher keep on pitching without waiting for that man to get into position to bat?

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(1 and 2) It rests entirely with the umaverage considerably higher than .250 with the stick.

Eugene Hudgins, a catcher late of the Norfolk Tidewaterites, is now doing stunts behind the bat for the Danville

In Monday's game Pat Krebs of the

Cefalu, the Reanoke short fielder, con-